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Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1965

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Watch Dance Wednesday

CB Candidates to Campaign At Monday Elections Convo

Central Board candidates will deliver their campaign platforms at an elections convocation Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room.

Freshmen candidates speaking on their qualifications, views of campus issues and ideas for CB are: Bob Anderson, Ken Bennington, Peggy Blom, Candy Garrett, Sam Kitzenberg and Jim Maxson.

Sophomore candidates delivering their platforms and qualifications are Rick Baird and Ramarr Moore.

"All UM freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend the

convocation to become informed about the candidates they will be electing to student government," said Jim Perego, Elections Committee chairman. He urged the candidates to bring their backers and a said demonstrations and rallies to give vocal support to the speakers would be welcomed.

Four ASUM committee chairmen will speak at the convocation, discussing the committee system in general and their own special committees. They are: John Bergerson, Traditions Board; Tom Behan, Planning Board; Debbie Archibald, Publications Board, and Lee Tickell, Special Events. Their

purpose will be to urge students to participate in the ASUM committee system.

Booths will be placed near the voting tables during the general election Wednesday. Applications for all ASUM committees will be available. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, are eligible for these committees, said Perego.

A "Watch Dance" will be conducted in the Yellowstone Room for all students, while the ballots are being counted after the general election Wednesday. The dance will be from 8-11:15 p.m. Music will be by the TNT's. "A running tally will be posted as the election returns come in," said Perego. Hours for freshmen girls have been extended to 11:30 Wednesday night.



J. EARLL (Burly) MILLER

Miller Hall Dedication Set Oct. 30

Miller Hall, first building on the UM campus to be named after a living person, will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 30, during Homecoming weekend.

The dormitory, which houses 308 students is named for J. Earll (Burly) Miller. Mr. Miller came to the University in 1919, and until his retirement in 1960, served as professor, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science and of the Division of Social Sciences. For 20 years he was dean of men.

Mr. Miller returned to the UM campus this fall as a visiting lecturer in history.

He holds a law degree from the University of Kansas and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from University of Illinois.

A. A. Arras, Cut Bank, UM alumnus and member of the State Board of Regents, will deliver the dedicatory address. UM president Robert Johns will introduce the speaker.

Modern Dance Group Selects New Members

Orchestrists, the modern dance honorary, has selected 15 new members.

They are Diana Bachmann, Bev Burns, Alice Cameron, Jay Chambers, Karen Craighead, Bambi Eggen, Vicki Feiden, Pauline Foss, Winni Jones, Maggie Nelson, Norena Norton, Yvonne Miniati, Patty O'Loughlin, Sandy Suck and Jonette Watkins.

New members were chosen after they worked with the Orchestrists group at junior Orchestrists and at the tryout session. They were selected by a vote of Orchestrists members.

Choreography and rehearsals have begun for the annual Orchestrists concert which will be presented this spring. Director is Dana Carter, assistant professor of physical education.

Officers elected by the dance group were Sue Zieske, president; Tom McNally, vice president; Mary Owen, secretary, and Barb Parham, historian.

There will be membership tryouts again at the beginning of winter quarter.

Yale Debate Set

A national program of debate and discussion produced by the Americans for Re-appraisal of Far Eastern policy will be broadcast Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Journalism 304, originating at Yale University.

German Minister Herbert Baron von Stackelberg will discuss German current affairs Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital hall. Now affiliated with the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., Mr. von Stackelberg entered government service in 1937 in Prussia. From 1939 to 1945 he was in the armed forces and was a prisoner of war. After being released in 1947, he became a scientific assistant at Protestant Academy in Hermannsburg. He was named German minister in 1963. His UM appearance is sponsored by Visiting Lecturers and Public Exercises Committee.

INDEX

- Editorial Brickbats—Rorvik on Madalyn Murray et al, page 2
- Conrad—page 2
- Feiffer—for the first time, page 3
- Sports—pages 4 and 5
- Movie Reviews—Enrico on "The Collector," "Last Year at Marienbad," page 7
- "Little Mary Sunshine"—cast announced, page 7
- Society—Braida column, page 8
- Fribbish—Virginia on Air Pocket Culture, page 8
- Voluntary ROTC—page 9
- British Scholarships, page 10
- Fraternity Pledges, page 11
- Foreign panelists on Red China and the UN, page 12.

Seven Seek Homecoming Title

The queen who will reign at the Homecoming will be crowned at a Singing on the Steps at Main all Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:15 p.m. University men will elect the queen next week from seven finalists chosen by a panel of judges who rated candidates according to campus citizenship, personality and appearance.

Those competing for the 1965 Homecoming crown are Carolyn Usek, Charlene Howe, Sue Jensen, Bea Johnson, Jill McIntosh, Ray Mannakee and Patty O'Loughlin.

Miss Dusek, 21, is a home economics major from Stanford. She has been social chairman and house manager of Delta Delta Delta sorority, president of Little Sisters of Minerva, co-recreation chairman of Women's Recreation Association and a member of Traditions Board. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusek.

Miss Howe, 21, is an elementary education major from Glasgow, Ill. Force Base. She has been social chairman of Delta Gamma sorority, a member of Angel Flight, a cheerleader, a group leader and a member of several Associated Women Students committees. Her parents are Maj. and Mrs. K. C. Howe.

Miss Jensen, 20, is a speech pathology major from Redstone. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she has been dormitory social chairman, a member of Interclassics Committee, a member of Tanan of Spur and is an honor-roll student. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jensen.

Miss Johnson, 20, is a music major from Billings. She is panhellenic delegate from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, a Little Sister of Alpha Tau Omega, and she plays in the UM band and orchestra. She

has been a member of Tanan of Spur. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Johnson.

Miss McIntosh, 20, is a physical education major from Great Falls. Her activities include World University Service Committee, Elections Committee, Triangle, Big-Little Sister Committee, UM volleyball team and Newman Club. She has been treasurer of Women's Recreation Association, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority head marshal and a candidate for Miss Wool and for Mardi Gras Queen. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al McIntosh.

Miss Mannakee, 20, has a double

major in liberal arts and journalism. She is from Cascade. She has been a member of Tanan of Spur, a Freshman Camp counselor, a member of Angel Flight and assistant social chairman of Delta Gamma sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Mannakee.

Miss O'Loughlin, 20, is a physical therapy major from Great Falls. Her activities include cheer queen, Traditions Board membership and rush chairman for Alpha Phi sorority. She also was a candidate for Mardi Gras Queen and is a new member of Orchestrists. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Loughlin.



THE QUEEN TO BE—The seven finalists in the 1965 UM Homecoming queen contest smile for the Kaimin camera. In the first row from the left are Gray Mannakee, Cascade; Charlene K. Howe, Glasgow AFB, and Patty O'Loughlin, Great Falls. In

the second row are Sue Jensen, Redstone; Jill McIntosh, Great Falls; Bea Johnson, Billings, and Carolyn Dusek, Stanford. The queen will be named at the Homecoming SOS Friday, Oct. 29.

Fair Weather

The weekend's weather forecaster predicts fair weather with temperatures ranging 2-8 degrees above the seasonal normal. Morning fog is expected. High today is expected to be 55 degrees.

Editorial Brickbats

rorvik

● **The week**, at any rate, was not a complete loss. Madelyn Murray, it seems, found love, if not happiness, in the not-so-little cow town of Austin, Texas. She was married there Monday to Richard F. O'Hair, retired artist from Mexico. Meanwhile, Catholic-dominated Maryland has ordered extradition of the nation's leading atheist for supposedly assaulting a police officer in Baltimore after winning the Supreme Court suit that banned compulsory school prayer. We hope Texans will have the good sense to

Kitzenberg Backed As CB Candidate

To the Kaimin:

As we near the elections for freshmen representatives to Central Board, I know many of the freshmen are confused about the qualifications of the different candidates. I would like to acquaint you with one of the candidates.

Sam Kitzenberg has already shown that he is willing to serve the freshman class because he is already involved in student government. He is the chairman of his wing in Craig Hall and he is a member of the food service committee which presents new ideas and old criticisms to the food service. Sam has already attended a Central Board meeting and he has searched through the files of the Kaimin to acquaint himself with the past procedures of the student government on this campus.

Sam is also well acquainted with political procedure. He is a past Governor of Montana Boys State, a Boys Nation Senator, and he has served as a page in the Montana state legislature.

Before you, a responsible member of the freshman class, start your ballot, I appeal to you to look at the qualifications of the different candidates. You are sure to come up with the name Sam Kitzenberg for freshman Central Board representative.

JOHN MONGER
Freshman, Political Science

THAMES TO RISE

LONDON (AP)—Britain, sharing worldwide worries over future fresh water supplies, plans a \$24-million project starting next year to pump well water into the Thames and tributaries.

RIPE GRIPE

LEWENT, ITL (AP)—Mrs. Harry Fleming's impatience with her big beef was rewarded today when a state highway maintenance crew spirited the carcass of a cow from her front lawn.

let this much-persecuted woman enjoy bliss, wedded or otherwise, in the Lone Star State.

● **Grump**, a new magazine "for people who are tired of all the dumb things that are going on," has some advice to young men who fear they may be rejected by the armed forces. "Some unthinking young men," the magazine states, "before appearing at the Induction Center, complain about obscure backaches, stick ice picks into their ears . . . or take pills which increase their pulse and in so doing these Young Men unwittingly render themselves ineligible for service. Avoid these pitfalls." Also, keep this in mind: "Before taking off all your clothes in preparation for the Physical Examination, you will be required to take the Oath: 'I am not now and never have been!'"

● **"The Contemporary Lay"** certainly raised a lot of undue dust, the most recent of which was an indignant little puff from the editorial columns of The Prospector, Carroll College's propaganda sheet. The Prospector cannot and will not modify her view on birth control to a point where it is no longer consistent with natural law as Mr. Rorvik (sic) so knowingly and illogically prophesies, writes its editor. "It is my opinion that Dave Rorvik (sic) has run

out of original and researched editorial topics . . . and for some time now has resorted to common sensationalism to shroud his own editorial deficiencies." The Prospector, of course, has a long history of editorial aggressiveness; when it's not smarting from the strain of non-Catholic thought, it hits the really big issues: like Homecoming one week and Staying in School the next.

● **Jules Feiffer**, probably the most talented social commentator in cartooning, appears today for the first time in the Montana Kaimin. Volumes of work by the internationally syndicated cartoonist include "Sick, Sick, Sick: A Guide to Non-Conformist Living," "Hold Me!" and "The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeller." His one-act play, "Crawling Arnold," caused a debate in the Canadian parliament and started a demand for an investigation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

● **Colorado**, after all, isn't so far from Arizona. And 60 University of Colorado students at Boulder have organized an Ayn Rand Study Group. We wonder how many of them are card-carrying members of Young Americans for Freedom and how many of them have pictures of Barry next to their Objective little hearts.

Blethen Critical of Group Letter

To the Kaimin:

To those clubs who proved that not only safety but idocy can be found in numbers:

The word "unfortunate" insipidly end the first statement that indicated the gang had been disturbed to even think about the subject of Rorvik's editorial. (The Contemporary Lay.) Besides having a limited view of what an editorial can be in a democratic context, they said nothing about the birth control problem itself and therefore have no platform but haze indignation.

The idea that is implicit in the second statement is that "somehow the church should be immune to criticism or attack. I disagree; the root of the problem is in the mud of Catholic doctrine. (Aside: last year they finally let Galileo back in.)

In the third statement is the idea that "immoderate tones" are somehow not the way to solution. One thinks of the tea party, or of Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement, which would still be a dream were it not for courageous and immoderate protest and action. Moreover, a solution can be "orderly and rational" but terribly wrong; think of an "orderly" march to a kiln for a

"rational" theory of eugenics. Human problems demand the assertion of values; these two are mere conditions.

The gang cloaked a petition in the form of a letter meant to be an insidious hemlock, but one smells it for what it is. One despairs that these fifty-odd and many more will ever attain enlightenment, that they might go back home and do it again with another editor under the ruse of "civic responsibility," or beat up guys carrying signs, or railroad professors that can't understand.

R. BLETHEN
Junior, General

Jackie Leases Farm Near NY

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy will spend weekends here in "a little place in an attractive setting" after Nov. 1.

The description by her press secretary, Miss Pamela Turnure, is of a 10-acre farm with a two-story frame farmhouse and a cottage. The former First Lady is leasing the property owned by Mrs. Douglas Burden, an acquaintance.

Mrs. Kennedy, an accomplished horseback rider, "hopes to be able to do some riding," said Miss Turnure.

Mrs. Kennedy will continue to live in her Manhattan apartment, traveling the 35 miles here for weekends. "She loves the area and feels it will be nice for the children on weekends," her secretary said.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message." Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses. It does not assume no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASJN Publications Board is responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Bureau, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

Hours for Males?

To the Kaimin:

Having observed the fine and beneficial effects of restraining the young "impressional" girls of UM in their respective domiciles prior to the "witching hour," we feel the extension of this benevolent system to the males on the campus would do a great deal for the image of the campus and the peace and quiet of the town.

After the proposal to alter girls' hours last year it was determined that they were irresponsible. In the face of this "overwhelming" evidence and the fact that the male matures later than the female it seems reasonable to assume that on nights that the girls must be in by 11:30 the males should be in by 10. The same policy would apply on weekends: 1 a.m. for girls and midnight for the males.

We are sure that if this policy went into effect the grades of all would rise and everyone would benefit. For those detractors who say men can't be expected to abide by this, we agree. However if we can't restrict ourselves, how can we demand this type of servile obedience from our fair sisters.

PATRICK M. MORRIS
Graduate, History
CARLIN P. ONSTAD
Senior, Business

BOUNCING BABY BOY

ANGERS, France (AP)—An apparently frustrated bull played a toro-and-matador game last mid-week with 16-month-old Michel Coulaud.

The bull burst out of his pasture and horned Michel in his baby carriage into the air while the child's mother looked on helplessly. After bystanders chased the bull, Michel was found unhurt.

The advertisement of the birth control panel discussion that ran in the Friday, Oct. 15, issue of the Kaimin on page two was paid for by the Newman Foundation. The sig was inadvertently dropped from the ad.

Karalee Stewart,
Business Manager

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Viet Editorial 'In Bad Taste'

To the Kaimin:

The extravagant and emotion writing in your 15 October editorial is inexcusable. That it is in bad taste, even in a publication of such dubious journalistic merit as the Kaimin, hardly needs to be said.

Such irresponsible journalism can lead to little but oversimplification, and the over-simplification of an issue of such importance as United States policy in Southeast Asia is patently dangerous. Less hysteria and more rationality would have promoted a more effective dissemination of your thesis, and prompted as much controversy.

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Moyers on LBJ's recovery

PIGSKIN PICKS

	B. Walter (19-7)	B. Schwanke (18-8)	C. Bultmann (17-9)	H. Schwartz (17-9)	S. Stohr (14-12)
IDAHO AT MONTANA	Idaho by 20	Montana by 3	Montana by 6	Montana by 1	Idaho by 14
NORTH DAKOTA STATE AT MONTANA STATE	N. Dakota by 7	St. N. Dakota by 7	St. N. Dakota by 13	St. N. Dakota by 6	St. N. Dakota by 7
WEBER STATE AT IDAHO STATE	Weber State by 6	Idaho State by 4	Weber State by 7	Weber State by 7	Weber State by 21
FLORIDA STATE AT ALABAMA	Alabama by 13	Florida State by 2	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 1	Alabama by 3
DARTMOUTH AT HARVARD	Dartmouth by 6	Dartmouth by 14	Dartmouth by 5	Dartmouth by 3	Dartmouth by 3
DUKE AT ILLINOIS	Illinois by 12	Illinois by 7	Duke by 10	Illinois by 14	Illinois by 7
MICHIGAN STATE AT PURDUE	Mich. St. by 9	Mich. State by 8	Purdue by 2	Mich. State by 3	Mich. State by 7
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT NOTRE DAME	Southern Cal by 10	Notre Dame by 9	Notre Dame by 8	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 10
UTAH AT OREGON STATE	Oregon St. by 8	Oregon St. by 8	Oregon St. by 2	Oregon St. by 3	Utah by 7
OREGON AT WASHINGTON	Washington by 3	Washington by 3	Oregon by 3	Washington by 6	Washington by 3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—UTAH STATE 54, Montana 21; IDAHO STATE 14, Montana State 0; OREGON STATE 16, Idaho 14; NEW MEXICO 13, Utah 10; CALIFORNIA 16, Washington 12; ARKANSAS 27, Texas 24; CLEMSON 3, Duke 2; MINNESOTA 14, Iowa 3; LOUISIANA STATE 31, Kentucky 21; MICHIGAN STATE 32, Ohio State 7.

Today on Dornblaser Field

Cubs, Kittens to Tangle In Annual Yearling Battle

The University of Montana Cubs, winners last week by a 40-20 margin over the Western Montana Lights, hope to wrap up their second victory of the season today when they meet the Bobkittens from Montana State University.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. on Dornblaser Field.

Among other things, the Cubs hope to pour a cold breeze on some warm air that has drifted toward Missoula from the Bozeman area. Montana State claims it recruited the cream of the crop from Montana high schools last spring.

The Kittens' 43-man squad lists only six players from out-of-state. UM's frosh squad, 35 strong, lists 18 players from states other than Montana.

The out-of-state group on the Cub roster includes 11 men who gained either all-state or all-conference honors in their home states.

Since 1960, the Kittens hold a 3-2 edge in victories. The Cubs beat the Kittens, 20-6, in Bozeman last year. In 1963 and 1962, MSU's freshmen were victorious by scores of 7-6 and 27-15, respectively.

The Cubs won, 12-7, in 1961, with the Kittens taking the 1960 clash, 12-6.

The Cubs will start the following lineup on offense: ends Jim Kenyon, 195, and Larry Gudith, 165; tackles Mike LaSalle, 210, and Doug Shepherd, 217; guards Herb White, 190, and Mike Grunow, 210; center Rick Sparks, 205; quarterback John Vaccarelli, 160; halfbacks Karl Fiske, 160, and Dave Vallance, 175; and fullback Rich Strauss, 180.

Starting on offense for the Kittens will be ends Rich Sanchez, 190, and John Welnel, 190; tackles

Don Malmstrom, 215, and Steve Stillar, 210; guards Dennis Hueth, 215, and Tony Welzenbach, 240; center Jim Kutzman, 210; quarterback Dennis Erickson, 165; halfbacks Ron Bain, 184, and Doc Sargent, 200; and fullback Steve Rundle, 200.

Faculty Bowling

	W	L	Total
Bus. Office 2	9	3	12
Bus. Office 1	8	4	12
Education	8	4	11
Air Science	8	4	10
Physical Ed.	8	4	10
Library	7	5	10
Botany-Forestry	6	6	8
Journalism	6	6	8
Bus. Adm.	5	7	6
Chem-Pharm	4	8	6
Physical Plant	3	9	3

High Individual Game—Basolo, Business Office 1, 245; Brunson, Library, 242; Shannon, Business Administration, 226.

High Team Game—Library 855; Botany-Forestry, 829; Business Office 1, 829.

High Individual Series—Basolo, Business Office 1, 587; Edwards, Library, 563; Brunson, Library, 549.

High Team Series—Library, 2439; Botany-Forestry, 2415; Business Office 2, 2354.

Grid Tourney Quota Filled

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Craig 3rd West earned the right to compete in the all-intramural football tournament yesterday by winning playoff games on the Clover Bowl.

The extra point proved to be the winning margin for SAE as it defeated Sigma Chi, 7-6.

All the scoring came in the second half. In the third quarter, SAE quarterback Arne Mysse hit end Bob Vick in the corner of the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. Dick Williams kicked the deciding point after.

In the fourth quarter, Sigma Chi quarterback Tom Wilson directed his team on a long drive which ended with end Brian Johnson grabbing a Wilson rollout pass for six points. Marty Ueland's extra point boot was wide to the left.

Sigma Chi got the ball back and was moving down the field, but Mysse intercepted a Wilson aerial to assure victory for SAE.

On Field One, Craig 3rd West advanced into tournament play by edging the Chinks, 5-2. The deciding touchdown came on a long pass from quarterback Jerry Whealon to end Dan Fletcher. The extra point try was unsuccessful, but proved unnecessary anyway.

The Chinks scored their two points by tagging Whealon in the end zone for a safety.

Today at 4 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon goes against the Packers, who finished with a 3-3 record in A League standings, SAE was 4-3

in the Fraternity League.

Tuesday, Sigma Nu, Fraternity League undefeated champions, are slated to meet Craig 3rd West at 4 p.m. on Clover Bowl One.

The winner of the SAE-Pack game will play the Uglers on Clover Bowl Two.

On the Field House fields at p.m. Tuesday, Theta Chi, 6-1 Fraternity League standings, meet the Bees, who finished in fifth place in A League with a 6-0 record.

On Field House Two, the Vapo who finished 5-1 for second place in B League, take on the Independent Spartans, champions in Fraternity League with a 6-0 record.

The Grudons, contrary to earlier report, will not compete the tournament. They were eliminated for using ineligible players during regular season play.


IM Bowling

TOMORROW

10 a.m.	1-2—Craig 2 vs. Gronks
3-4—Craig 4 vs. Craig 3	5-6—Craig 1 vs. Rams
12:30 p.m.	1-2—Wesley vs. Romans
3-4—Craig 5 vs. Nads	5-6—SX vs. PDT
3:30 p.m.	1-2—ATO vs. SN
3-4—PSK vs. TX	5-6—SAE vs. SFE

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Tips to Seek Third Victory Tomorrow

By GENE SPEELMAN
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Big Sky Conference football championship probably hangs in the balance when the University of Idaho Vandals, led by 248-pound junior fullback Ray McDonald, battle the Montana Grizzlies on Dornblaser Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Montana is leading the conference with a 2-0 record while the Vandals are 0-0.

Idaho, entering the Big Sky this year, plays four of its last five games against conference foes. The Vandals were pre-season favorites to win the title, won last year by Montana State University.

The Bobcats are in the cellar with an 0-2 mark.

In 46 frays, Idaho has won 32 from Montana, while Montana has 13 wins. There has been one tie. The last two games played between the two schools have been close—Idaho won 10-14 in 1961 and Montana won 22-16 in 1962. Tomorrow's Dads' Day contest

will feature several Big Sky statistics leaders.

Montana boasts the leading rusher in Paul Connelly, who has 368 net yards in 70 rushes for a 5.2-yard average despite being held to his personal all-time low of 22 yards at Utah State last weekend.

Grizzly Warren Hill is tied with Idaho's Bill Scott and MSU's Bob Given for the conference lead in pass interceptions. Scott leads in total yards returned with 100 while Hill is second with 73.

Punting specialist Dewey Allen of the Tips is third in conference punting with a 41.6 yard average. He also ranks 15th in NCAA standings.

Idaho has a 2-3 record for the season, identical with that of Montana, but the Vandals have faced tougher competition. They beat Washington State 17-13 and San

Jose State 17-7. Their losses were to Washington, 9-14, Utah State, 19-30, and Oregon State, 14-16.

Idaho received a major setback when it was learned that quarterback John Forvria sustained a punctured lung and will be out the remainder of the season. Replacing him will be Joe Rodriguez, who is also the Vandal punter.

Fullback McDonald is the key to Idaho's offense. When he does not carry the ball, he is used to set up the quarterback option. The Vandals have used this effectively all year, often going to the screen pass and rollout.

The running attack of Connelly and tailback Willie Jones of the Grizzlies will test the Idaho defense, which comes highly regarded.

The Tips are again outweighed. The Idaho defense overhadows Montana by 11 pounds per

man. Offensively, the Vandals have a 12-pound advantage per man.

Head Coach Hugh Davidson has been stressing defense and passing this week. He said that Idaho has a very good defense, particularly against rushing.

Davidson expects Rodriguez to

pass to balance McDonald's running game. He said Rodriguez played nearly the entire game against Oregon State last week and looked good.

The head coach was unsure of his starting fullback. He will go with either sophomore Don Molloy or senior Larry Petty.

Soccer Team to Seek Revenge For Earlier Loss to Cougars

The University of Montana Bruin soccer team, sporting a 1-1 season record after Saturday's victory against Idaho, hopes to avenge an earlier loss to Washington State tomorrow when the Cougars arrive to do battle.

Bela Balogh, who has scored all five of Montana's goals this season, carried the Bruins to a 2-1 win over the Vandals in Moscow a week ago.

Balogh's first goal was a 20-yard boot in the first half. He scored again later in the first half from 10 yards out.

Idaho's one goal came in the first half on a corner kick.

Montana had an opportunity to score in the second half, but missed a penalty kick.

Goalie J. P. Holloran blocked several Vandal attempts to score during the contest.

Probable Offensive Starters

Montana Grizzlies
SE (36) Terry Bergen, 178
LT (78) Jerry Salois, 235
LG (65) Floyd Joramo, 210
C (53) Ron Aukamp, 208
RG (61) Dennis Meyer, 191
RT (77) Wayne Becker, 245
TE (88) Roger Clemens, 215
QB (16) Ed Steiner, 200
TB (21) Paul Connelly, 160
FB (44) Dan Molloy, 187
WB (35) Roger Seeley, 185

Idaho Vandals
SE (81) Rich Toney, 189
LT (70) Gary Fitzpatrick, 238
LG (67) Steve Ulrich, 208
C (51) Steve Buratto, 210
RG (65) Dave Triplett, 207
RT (74) Vic Mann, 233
TE (89) John Whitney, 210
QB (16) Joe Rodriguez
TB (32) Ray McDonald, 248
SB (40) Tim Lavens, 230
WB (22) Joe McCollum, 165

Idaho Scores

IDAHO 9, Washington 10
IDAHO 17, San Jose State 7
IDAHO 17, Washington State 13
IDAHO 19, Utah State 30
IDAHO 14, Oregon State 16

Cats Hope for Win Tomorrow

BOZEMAN (AP)—The Montana State Bobcats hope to check their run of three straight football losses with a homecoming victory Saturday in Bozeman against North Dakota State University.

The Fargo school is rated No. among small college grid teams. Last year, the North Dakota State Bison beat the Bobcats 7-0.

In Fargo, the Bison aren't taking the Bobcats for granted.

"Montana State is possibly stronger than any team we've faced so far," said Bison Coach Darrell Mudra. "Despite losing three games, they've played stronger opposition than we have had and, of course, they won the Camella Bowl last year.

"Over-all this could be as hard

a game as last week's against the University of North Dakota," Mudra said. In that game, the Bison overcame a 3-0 deficit in the third quarter to win 6-3.

Tiger Whips Giardello

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger, a grim stalker from Nigeria, won back the world middleweight title he lost 22 months ago by whipping game Joey Giardello decisively on a unanimous verdict Thursday night in 15 tough rounds.

A capacity crowd of 17,064 that paid \$161,964 at Madison Square Garden saw the 36-year-old African open cuts around both of Pal Joey's eyes.

Luge Club to Organize at UM

The organization of a UM Luge Club will be discussed Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Territorial Room 1.

A luge is a one- or two-man sled. Racing the small sleds on a course similar to a bobsled run has been an Olympic sport since 1954.


The nation's first luge run is ex-

pected to open at Lolo Hot Springs this winter.

The formation of a luge club here is expected to give UM students a chance to develop lugging skills for the next Winter Olympic trials, said Patrick A. Byrnes, Helena, who will give a detailed explanation of the sport at the Tuesday meeting.

Mr. Byrnes is the chairman of the Montana AAU Luge Committee and economic analyst for the State Planning Board.

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ON THE
93 STRIP

UM Debaters Cop Second At Tourney

UM debaters placed second in sweepstakes at the Yellowstone Forensics Tournament at Eastern Montana College Oct. 14-16.

One of UM's senior debate teams, Joe Almas and Walter Kirkpatrick, lost the championship debate to BYU by a three to two vote. Another UM debate team, Chuck Schuyler and Bill McEae, tied for third. Seven schools from four states sent 16 teams to the meet.

In junior division debate, Donna Pentz and Mary Braida tied for third. Joe Almas placed second in extemporaneous speaking and Walter Kirkpatrick placed third in oratory.

"We're not crying; we'll win our share of meets," commented Dr. Ralph Y. McGinnis, UM Director of Forensics.

Mononucleosis Causes Four Students To Drop

Infectious mononucleosis is making an early appearance this season, according to Dr. Robert B. Curry, director of the Student Health Service.

The disease has caused withdrawal of four students, Dr. Curry reported. Early symptoms are glandular swelling, sore throat and a lethargic or tired feeling.

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Excellent Movie Diet Forecast for Weekend

By GENE ENRICO
Kaimin Movie Reviewer

This weekend could prove to be a feast for starved movie fans. The most significant film of the weekend will be shown Friday night at the University Theater. **Last Year at Marienbad** is confusing, frustrating, boring, and not the least bit entertaining... if considered as an ordinary movie. But **Marienbad** is not even a movie in conventional terminology. Rather it is a brilliant technical exercise formulated by writer Alain Robbe-Grillet and director Alain Resnais. The movie is set in three baroque German palaces which fuse into a single amputuous but cold luxury hotel—a maze of hallways, statues, ornate gardens, and wealthy mannequins. **Marienbad** is a thought collage of a man and a woman who might have met before. Perhaps last year? Was it at Marienbad? Using the human mind as a pattern, the film is allowed to respond to suggestion and spatially change tense from past to future to present to conditional. Distinctions of time, place, and point of view are blurred, blended and shuffled into a monument of mathematics, psychology, and perhaps aesthetics.

The Collector, starting Sunday at the Fox, is better than he novel of the same name. William Wyler's screen version retains the dramatic power of John Fowler's best seller, but eliminates the quasi-Faulknerian gimmick of retelling the story through a different point of view.

Terrence Stamp's convincing portrayal of a butterfly collector who has switched his prey to women is matched by Samantha Eggar's portrayal of a terrified art student who is kept prisoner in a remodeled underground dungeon. In spite of the gothic horror of the circumstances and the setting, director Wyler has developed a tender insight into the thoughts and feelings of the two characters. The sensitive members of the audience will find themselves not only desperately devising impossible plans for Miranda's escape, but also sympathizing with the collector's futile wish that she fall in love with him.

However, the film version of **The Collector** goads its completed story to an anticlimax. The trite coda is unfortunate in an otherwise fine film.

Little Mary Sunshine Pokes Fun at Old-time Operettas

Fun will be poked at old-time operettas in musical satire at the University Theater Nov. 11-14.

Playing the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine" is Barbara Trot, a drama sophomore from Billings. Mary owns the Colorado Inn and one-third of the land in Colorado. Government officials and an allegedly existing Indian tribe dispute her claim to the land. The cast includes: Glenn Gaudy, Chief Brown Bear, chief of the Kadota Indians; Doug Dunnell, Cpl. "Billy" Jester, a Forest Ranger; Doug Manning, Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington, captain of the Forest Rangers; Esther England,

Mme. Ernesting Von Liebedich, an opera singer.

Patsy Maxon, Nancy Twinkle, Little Mary's maid; Bill Dobson, Fleet Foot, an Indian guide; Teddy Ulmer, Yellow Feather, Chief Brown Bear's son, and Jim Baker, Gen. Oscar Fairfax, a Washington diplomat.

Cast as young ladies attending Eastchester Finishing School, chorus members are Susan Enrick, Judy Stowe, Janet Boyer Kenney, Shirley Konizkeski, Elsie Mielke and Nancy Senecal. Forest Rangers who sing male chorus parts are Mike Daley, Ed Blackler, Bert Brewer, Gary Guthrie, Melvon Ankeny and Don Collins.

Director of the production is Firman H. Brown, chairman of the Department of Drama. John Lester, professor of music, is musical director. Richard H. James, assistant professor in drama, is in charge of scenery and lighting with Sarah James directing costume construction. Gayle Cornelison is technician and Kathy Cody is assistant director. Orchestra members are Jim Selway and Linda Lee Thomas.

The production will tour Montana and parts of Canada, jointly with Opera Workshop, during spring break. Touring crew includes Charles Tovey, technical director; Al Terhune, scenery; Everett Collier, properties; Sandy James, Rex Heuschel, lighting, and Jeannie Belangie, costumes.

Five Profs Attend Conferences

Miss Agnes Boner, professor of English, is attending the Montana Association of Teachers of English convention in Great Falls.

Miss Boner is serving as chairman of a study group which will

consider communication between teachers at different levels of instruction.

BEHAN ATTENDING HARVARD SEMINAR

For the first time a member of the UM School of Forestry faculty is attending a Forestry Production Seminar sponsored by Harvard University. Richard Behan, assistant professor, was selected as one of 15 persons to attend the seminar at Petersham, Mass., offered annually to forestry representatives of industry, universities and agencies.

Two others will attend national meetings this weekend. Dean Arnold Bolle, secretary of the Council of Forestry School Executives, will attend the council's meeting on "Forestry Education" at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Saturday. Dean Bolle also will represent UM at a meeting on forestry re-

search of the Association of State Colleges and Universities with Research Organizations in Detroit Sunday.

Thomas Nimlos, associate professor, will attend the American Society of Agronomy's annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1-4.

TWO TO ATTEND ARMY CONVENTION

UM ROTC Capt. Maury Cralle and Cadet Dan O'Neill will leave tomorrow for the three-day Association of the US Army convention in Washington D.C. They will represent the UM ROTC chapter of the AUSA.

Their activities will include hearing the latest thinking from "top Army brass," view exhibits and attend the ROTC round table to discuss improvements in the program.

KUFM Schedule

KUFM schedule for October 25-29:

Monday
7 p.m.—News at Seven
7:15—Union Voices
7:30—France Applauds
8:00—Monday Concert
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final
Tuesday
7 p.m.—News at Seven
7:15—Over the Back Fence
7:30—University Reporter
7:45—Tuesday Opera
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final
Wednesday
7 p.m.—News at Seven
7:15—Scope
7:30—Contemporary Piano Sonata
8:00—University Concert Hall
8:30—BBC Science Magazine
9:00—Shelburne Centenary
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final
Thursday
7 p.m.—News at Seven
7:15—Cincinnati Festival
7:30—Masterworks from France
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final
Friday
7 p.m.—News at Seven
7:15—Songs of Frank
7:30—Matter of Morals
8:00—Music by Don Gillis
8:30—Special of the Week
9:00—Music You Want
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final



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Kappas, Alpha Phi Win Honors At Derby Days

By MARY BRAIDA
Society Columnist

Sigma Chi Derby Days were last weekend. All the Sigma Chis wore derbies. The object of the event was to see which sorority house could capture the most derbies for the highest total points. Each sorority pledge was given a point for each derby she took from a Sigma Chi. Other events during Derby Days were raw egg throwing contests and a greased pig chase.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had the highest number of points and Alpha Phi took second. At the close of the day Sigma Chi crowned a Derby Day Queen. Miss Lynne Hileman, an Alpha Phi pledge, was chosen as queen and given a trophy by the Sigma Chi house. Runner-up was Miss Nikki Nichol, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

And wedding bells will be ringing for Cecilia has his mark. Miss Anna Sue Robertson of Fort Benton has become engaged to Jon Meredith also of Fort Benton. She is a freshman at the University of Montana and he is a senior. Miss Robertson is majoring in political science, and Mr. Meredith is a microbiology major. Miss Robertson was given a candle passing in her dorm. They plan a summer wedding.

At a recent candle passing, in Corbin dorm, the engagement of Miss Bev Burns to Mr. Robert Rockwell was announced. She is a freshman from Pasco, Wash., majoring in physical education. He is a freshman attending Columbia Basin Community College. He is also from Pasco, and is majoring in technical illustration. They plan a summer wedding.

Miss Cathy Hanstrom was pin-

ned by John Knuth, recently She is an independent from Billings, majoring in social welfare. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, majoring in business administration and is an out-of-state student from Yakima, Wash. A serenade is planned.

Pledge Officers for Delta Delta Delta were elected recently. They are: Miss Sue Anderson, president; Miss Helen Clapp, vice president; Miss Joan Sanderson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Donna Cloyd, song leader; Miss Mary Lee Douglas, scholarship chairman; Miss Peggy Blom, Missoula correspondent, and Miss Wanda Kriger, dorm correspondent.

At a recent meeting of Delta Delta Delta, the alum advisers gave a party for the pledges. Each pledge was given a gold recognition pin by the alumnae. These pins were recognition for activities in high school and as new pledges.

A survey at the University of Montana was conducted of the final 35 coeds who were selected for the Army ROTC K-Dettes. The following statistics were revealed. The K-Dettes for 1965-66, consist of: One class valedictorian, eight Girls' State delegates, the Inland Empire Science Fair Winner, a Medical Rehabilitation scholarship winner, Two Trades and Labor scholarship holders, Miss scholarship holders, an out-of-state fee waiver scholarship winner, four history award winners, one DAR award, one citizenship award, Caroleers, a four year letter winner on the Ski team; D.E.C.A. Sweetheart, Senior High School Queen, two Senior High Prom princesses, three Junior Prom princesses, the Silver Spartan Day princess for three years, three Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, a Queen of Hearts first princess, Phi Sig princess, Moonlight Girl, Miss Missoula, Derby Darling, Spur of the Moment, Miss Coeur D'Alene, Miss University of Montana 1965, Second Runnerup for Miss U. of M. 1965, Homecoming princess 1964, Miss Montana 1965 in Miss America Pageant, First runnerup in Miss U. S. A. Coca Cola 1965, and the University of Montana Military Ball Queen 1965.

By VIRGINIA FRIBBISH
Kaimin Columnist

Fine culture has finally perforated the airpocket of the West. Forget the folksong forums, marriage seminars, teach-ins, fraternity firesides and Blue Mountain Cultural Keggers. Here comes La Boheme Oct. 27 and 28 to the Wilma. The Don Cossack Chorus will belt songs throughout the University Theater Oct. 31, intensely enough, no doubt, to make you forget the dribbles of the Back Porch Majority from the night before.

The Art Realm Features: Monthly exhibits of faculty and student works—second floor of the Fine Arts Building, the Music Building and University Theater lobby. Not only may you admire student offerings, but you may rent them by the month beginning in December. Just think men, you won't have to remove those girly pins when you hear Father Ferguson coming down the hall.

Music — real music — will fill the smog-clutched air year around. Take in a student or faculty recital. Every Thursday, free, at 3 p.m. The String Quartet, Civic Symphony, University Choir and Symphonette are yours to enjoy. Grade school children throughout Western Montana are being awakened intellectually by the String Quartet. Surely it must be good for healthy university students who are here for intellectual development. Inhale it and stun the Brothers or Sisters with your cultural prowess.

Even the Student Union is getting into the Go-Culture swing. It is sponsoring, remarkably enough,

the Royal Canadian Ballet Corps and the Stockholm String Quartet. Imagine. Ballet in Missoula. Imagine. Brian Sullivan in Missoula. Guest of the Civic Symphony.

"Little Mary Sunshine" makes her debut Nov. 11, followed by the debuts of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (University of Alberta on tour) Dec. 3, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Jan. 14 and "The Great God Brown" Feb. 17. The Woolf play will be especially interesting as the cast comprises drama faculty members. Mark your calendars.

The greatest event to hit the airpocket will be the May-long 18th Century Festival, a campus-wide presentation. Each department will present background lectures and performances pertaining to the cultural, social, scientific, political and economic atmosphere

of the 18th century. Highlighting this intellectual landmark in the Land of the Skybuck Water will be Wolfgang Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute." The Fine Arts School has contracted New York Metropolitan opera basso Nicola Muscatella to sing the lead role of Sarastro. Perhaps this alone is an indication that Missoula is pulling out of the intellectual doldrums.

The Foreign Film series is by far the best offered by your Student Union. "Last Year at Marienbad" plays this evening. If "Goon Guy" rock kills you, tune in to KUFM at 88.1 MC anytime between 7-10 p.m. Featured is good music and documentaries.

Who said there is not a thing to do in Missoula? Grab yourself a copy of the School of Fine Arts Calendar, the Foreign Film Series program and a fistful of shekels.

Interviews Set For Seniors

Five companies will send representatives to the placement center next week to interview qualified students.

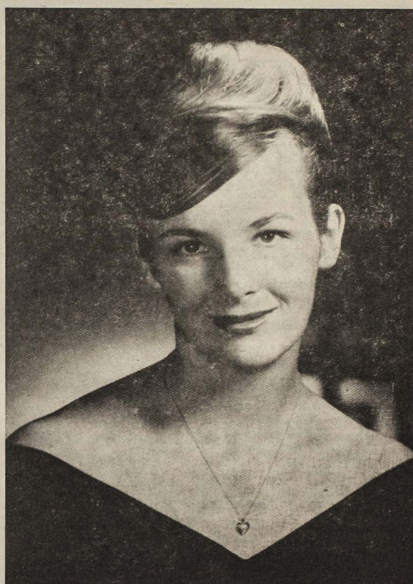
Monday, Oct. 25, two accounting firms will interview senior accounting majors. The firms, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Denver, and Ernst and Ernst of Spokane, will interview students interested in internings.

Tuesday a representative of J. C. Penney Co. will interview seniors majoring in general business, marketing, management and home economics or those interested in sales management and retail work. The company is interested in students who will graduate in December or March.

Wednesday, the Department of Defense Contract Audit Agency will interview senior accounting majors.

Thursday and Friday, interviews will be conducted by a representative from the U. S. General Accounting Office, of Seattle. The company will be interviewing seniors majoring in accounting.

To sign up for an appointment or for further information students may call the Placement Center, Ext. 425.



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KAIMIN FEAR SECTION

Profs Like Voluntary ROTC

Nearly everyone seems to prefer the new voluntary ROTC program.

"Our enrollment has by far exceeded our expectations and the caliber student is much higher than when we had compulsory ROTC," Lt. Col. Keith Angwin, UM Professor of Military Science, stated in an interview Wednesday.

Based upon our present enrollment and because ROTC is voluntary, I would say that the Military Science program seems to be quite popular with the above average student at the University, he added.

Military Science has 492 cadets this fall compared to 560 last spring when it was compulsory. This is less than a 20 per cent decrease.

Lt. Col. Robert Velde, UM Professor of Aerospace Studies, is pleased with the new program also.

"We always have been looking forward to the voluntary program because the Air Force has always been voluntary," he said.

AIR FORCE DROPS

The registrar's office reports 312 students enrolled in Air Force ROTC this fall compared to 695 last spring.

Capt. Bruce Medley of the AFROTC said he was particularly enthused about the number of sophomores, about 120, this year.

He said they must be quite interested in the program to volunteer as a sophomore and therefore probably will choose to go advanced next fall. If all the 120 enroll next fall, this would be a 300 per cent increase of the number of juniors this year.

Capt. Medley said he thought the biggest disadvantage of the voluntary program is with the freshmen not getting exposed to ROTC. Several advance cadets said they probably would not have chosen to enroll in the advanced program if they had not been forced to take the basic course and therefore to be exposed to the advantages of ROTC."

MORE ENTHUSIASM

However, he said, there is more time for the students that decided to take ROTC, who are "more enthused and willing to learn."

"This," he added, "more than makes up for the disadvantages." Capt. Medley said that one of the factors influencing enrollment in the basic course, especially with the sophomores, may be "just rebellion by some of the students because now they don't have to do something that was mandatory before."

He said there will be a stronger

effort to expose the program to freshmen.

He added that those who do not choose to enroll in the ROTC program as freshmen and sophomores and then want to before they are juniors can enlist in the new two year program. Under this new program, a student can participate in a six week summer camp between their sophomore and junior years to make up for the two year basic course.

FEWER DEADHEADS

Army ROTC Capt. Maury Crallé said he noticed that "under the voluntary program there has been a marked reduction in the number of deadheads sleeping in class."

"This year's advanced corps is the biggest in the history of UM," he added.

He said he thought the biggest factors influencing the larger enrollment were the influence of Maj. Stone and the new FMS, Lt. Col. Angwin, who started many changes, including a new "student oriented program."

Capt. Crallé said he was disappointed in the number of students (two from UM) that signed up for the new Army ROTC two-year program.

Would Improve UN

Prominent Americans Plan Stronger World Government

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP)—A blueprint for a world government with power to block any threat to peace was outlined by 52 prominent Americans.

In a statement issued at the end of a five-day conference, they called for establishment of an organization to embrace all nations and to have an adequate police force to maintain order.

Complete disarmament of all nations would be required as part of the establishment of the proposed supergovernment.

"The time has come for political leaders to put meaning and substance into their generalized statements as to the need for the rule of law in world affairs," the statement said.

The conferees voiced the hope that the changes they outlined could be accomplished through the strengthening of the United Nations charter.

But, they said, if that cannot be accomplished within a reasonable time, the goal of a strong world government should be pursued

through whatever means available.

Among the conferees were 13 who attended a similar conference 20 years ago, when a similar declaration was issued. It placed little hope in achieving its goal through the United Nations at that time.

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University and conference chairman, said only two of the 54 persons attending had not endorsed the new declaration. The two were not identified.

The conferees contended the current United Nations charter is inadequate to maintain international peace and security.

"The United Nations has neither effective nor reliable means to prevent war," they said.

The declaration said that prevention of war requires the establishment of an affiliated world development authority to ease the growing economic gap between prosperous and poor nations.

Warfare in Vietnam Evokes Mixed Reaction in People

EDITOR'S NOTE—What do the common people in South Viet Nam think about the war? Do they support the government? What of the U.S. buildup in their country? Associated Press reporters interviewed Vietnamese in cities and the countryside in an effort to get a sample of what the people think.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—I like Americans because they are here to help us win our freedom," said a merchant in Saigon.

In the Mekong River Delta south of the capital, a peasant said: "I have never seen an American and don't know what they are doing in Viet Nam."

The comments reflect a bewil-

dering divergence of opinion among the Vietnamese people over the war and its impact on their lives. There appears to be no such thing as a consensus.

Many Vietnamese say they have no opinion on the government's fight against the Viet Cong. They show little inclination to discuss the war. Others assert they do not understand what the fighting is about and say they know nothing about democracy or communism.

Most support for the government is voiced in the cities. This is especially true in the capital where the government's influence is greatest. The presence of U.S. troops in expanding numbers also seems better understood in the cities, where the Vietnamese come into daily contact with Americans.

In Saigon, however, some Vietnamese acknowledge that they have no great love for Americans or their ways.

"How can I like them when I cannot understand them?" asked a 53-year-old taxi driver.

"But if they were not here, we would lose the war."

A teen-age waitress who speaks English and serves U.S. military men at an officers' club had another view.

"I am curious about the ways of Americans, and I enjoy talking to them," she said.

The picture changes radically out of the city. Some Vietnamese who have had little contact with Americans think of them in terms of the French, who once ruled Indochina.

"They both look alike to me," said a 38-year-old woman in a hamlet 35 miles south of Saigon.

Less than 10 miles from the capital many Vietnamese tend to lose all identification with the government.

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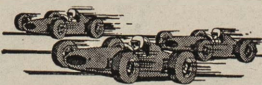
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Array of British Scholarships Available

By GENE SPEELMAN
Kaimin Reporter

Opportunities are ample for ambitious graduates and undergraduates who want to study in England.

Within the grasp of qualified scholars are grants, awards, scholarships, fellowships and funds. The British encourage promising young people to come to England to study at her many famous universities. But competition is acute.

Many of the opportunities carry stipulations in connection with sex, age, scholastic background, future plans and marital status. In general, the key to obtaining grants is having a real appetite for one, and that appetite must be accompanied by a willingness to work.

Among well known awards for graduates are the Churchill Scholarships in science and engineering, the Fulbright-Hays Program, Marshall Scholarships and Rotary Foundation Scholarships.

Rhodes Scholarships
For undergraduates there are Rhodes Scholarships and Henry Fellowships.

Each year 32 Rhodes scholarships are awarded in the United States. They apply to the University of Oxford only. To be eligible for a Rhodes scholarship, the student must be male, five years a citizen of the United States, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24, and have at least junior standing in a recognized degree-granting university in the United

States at the time of his application.

The Rhodes scholarship is worth \$2,340 a year for two and, under certain conditions, three years of study at Oxford. The candidates are selected from eight separate districts of the United States each of which contain six or seven states. Up to four winners are selected from each district.

Usually four Henry Fellowships are offered each year to men or women in their last year of undergraduate work. The candidates must be unmarried American citizens to be eligible for the \$2,080 fellowships.

Graduate Opportunities

Graduates have more to choose from. There are last year for students of business, economics, sciences, engineering, teaching and other general categories. Besides actual grant programs, there are teacher exchanges and excellent openings for Americans wishing to attend British summer schools.

There are grants offered to individuals wishing to join in cancer research institutes in the United Kingdom, offered by the American Cancer Society.

The United States offers to about 400 business and economics

students annually the chance to join the International Association of Students in Business Administration and Economics. This worldwide organization operates seminars, study tours and traineeships. It places students in industrial situations and pays a stipend to cover living expenses, with the student paying his own travel.

The Fulbright-Hays Program is an exchange sponsored by capital obtained through the sale of United States government surplus overseas. The awards are available to those wishing to undertake a year of graduate study in the United Kingdom. The grants include transportation, maintenance and tuition.

Marshall Scholarships are of-

fered to 24 United States students each year. The grants are for two to two years, and in some instances, three. Winners are selected by a system similar to the one used in the Rhodes program.

Rotary Fellowships

Rotary Foundation Fellowships are available to graduate men who want to study in foreign countries. They are for one year and are worth about \$3,000, depending on the country selected. Candidates must hold a B.A. degree or its equivalent with a record of high scholastic standing, as well as a thorough knowledge of the language of the selected country.

There are four universities in Britain that offer six-week summer

sessions for foreign students. The four are located at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London and Edinburgh.

Teacher exchanges are arranged on a one-for-one basis. This program is for teachers in schools below college level, public or private. Teachers continue to be paid by their original employers but Fulbright-Hays' funds are utilized to provide transportation relief.

Any student who wishes to apply for a foreign grant should begin investigation early. Many of the prizes listed here have early deadline dates. Aspirants can learn more about any particular program by writing to the British Information Services, 645 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y.

News From Other U's

South Dakota State University—The Scholastic Affairs Committee ruled that no night examinations are to be given during the 1965-66 academic year. The ruling was challenged by several faculty members on the grounds of "infringement upon academic freedom." A special committee has been appointed to investigate the matter further.

Eastern Montana College—Paper activity cards will be replaced this year by plastic cards. The cards will cost the students one dollar and will carry the picture of the student.

University of Idaho—Instructors in some classes will have protection against the distraction of coeds in short skirts. A group of study tables arrived at a new classroom center with metal skirts attached to the side facing the teacher.

University of Utah—With increased enrollment, the university has released plans to register new freshmen by computer for fall quarter of 1966. The entire student body will be under computer registration for winter quarter of 1967.

Montana State University—Increasing enrollment beyond expectations at Montana State has caused a housing problem in campus dormitories. "In Hedges and Hapner Halls, two students occupy rooms that used to be singles, and three are in rooms that were formerly doubles.

University of Washington—Students of the Spanish language have an opportunity to live in a residence hall where the only spoken language is Spanish. The residence, located in the University's new coeducational residence unit is called Casa Hispana and it offers students a chance to put their language training to practical use.

Eastern Montana College—According to Eastern's new dormitory rules, all single females under age 22 and single freshman males will be required to live on campus.

Eastern Montana College—Petro Hall, which is still under construction will not become coeducational as previously announced. Rimrock will become a men's residence and Petro Hall will be an all-women's residence.

Brigham Young University—BYU is faced with a need for larger facilities due to the increased enrollment of Indian students on its campus. Brigham Young is especially interested in advancing the educational opportunities of Indians.

University of Oregon—The University Library is under a program of building and remodeling to double its present seating capacity. The construction itself has cut down the immediate capacity making it difficult for students to find space.

Colorado State University—The new CSU fieldhouse is nearing

completion and is expected to be finished by the end of the 1965-66 basketball season. Buildings in the three wings of the new athletic center will house offices, a huge gymnasium, an auditorium for basketball, and a field house.

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Campus Frats Pledge 282 New Men

line UM fraternities reported pledges this quarter. About nine men participated in formal h.

In addition to the nine fraternities, 32 men have expressed interest in Alpha Kappa Lambda, which is establishing a colony at C.

pledges are:

Alpha Tau Omega—22 men: Mike Bellman, Wildwood, Ill.; n Behm, Laurel; Jim Bender i Larry Burton, Billings; Loring Christianson and Will Terling, Livingston; Paul Dallman, McLean, Va.; Leroy sching, Wibaux; Jim Haman, nkers, N.Y.; Richard Harden i Del Strommen, Glasgow and rry Higgins, Bozeman.

Phi Kappa—Schneetady, N. Y.; ve Lloyd, Alberta, Canada; ex Mackenzie, Volcano, Hawaii; ve Moon and Mike Rowe, eat Falls; Joseph Nelson, Baker; ian Rademacher and Gene Stim-, Butte; Kurt Russo, Tazarna, If; and Chris Unkel, Northrt, N.Y.

Delta Sigma Phi—four men: chard Engle and Gary Hankck, Missoula; Rick Haaland, bby and Wayne Rod, Anaconda.

Phi Delta Theta—31 men: ive Austin and Dean Wilson, eat Falls; Bill Bardone, Helena; rny Barnes, Whitefish; Robert ason, Circle; Gerald Beisel, apato, Wash.; Fred Clouse, ake Koprivica, Steve Kurilich, ike McGrath and Jim Shea, utte; Dave Cormack and Kenh Gamble, Edmonton, Alberta; ana and Mike Fox, Hardin. Steve Gibbs, John Helms, Ron owell, Kenneth Kempner, Dan cElwain, Glenn McEvoy, Caren Monaco and Allen Wieseley, issoula; Sam Hollier, Alberta; arren Iverson, Shelby; Mathew yons, Waitsburg, Wash.; John i MacDonald and Jon Ober, Havre nd James Moody, Calgary, Alerta, Canada; Kenneth Olson, utton; Lamont Williamson, Swan ake and Mike Phillips, Frazier.

Phi Sigma Kappa—16 men: im Adams, Flint, Michigan;

Irwin Bayarsky, Passaic, N.J.; Rudy Bullman, Libby; Van Dye and Gerry Wagoner, Cut Bank; Mike Geiger, Denver, Colo. and Matt Hogan, Jerry Jacobs and John LeRoux, Missoula.

Georgie Petaja, Bonner; Ray Prover and Eric Traber, Great Falls; Stan Samson, Lincoln, Neb.; Parnell Simonson, High River, Alberta, Canada and Jim Sulgrove and Gary Truchot, Chateau.

Sigma Chi—89 men: William Amrine, William Bretherton, Scott Frizzle, Douglas Lienemann, Bruce McKenzie, Ronald Ronchetto, Rick Sparks and George Stark, Butte; Jerry Anderson and Raymond Duval, Sioux City, Iowa and Dan Beaudette, Big Sandy.

Jack Bonawitz, Kenneth Bennington, Patrick Doss, Keith Isaac, Ronald Langworthy, Gary Marshall, William McRae, Mark Statse, Charles Schuyler, Greg Sulness and Jeff Wyard, Billings.

Dale Bright, Phillip Porter, Herb Rotchford, Edward Saxon and Raymond Waters, Spokane, Wash.; John Brubaker and Kent Brubaker, Terry; and Dennis Bugge and Richard Kjelstrup, Glasgow.

Don Burgess, Robert Cole, Donald Collins, Richard Everett, Loren Flemmer, Denny Gibbs, Dave Gray, Gary Herbig, James Iverson, James Kenyon, Jerome Longpre, James Manning, Tom McElwain, James Myers, William Perry, Larry Stewart, Allan Wagner and Mike Wood, Missoula.

Dennis Burnes and James Selway, Dillon; Robert Chamberlin, Ramsay; James Edwards, Doug Hughes, Randy Knight, Donald MacDonald, William Marsik, Mike Minor, Duane Moe and Thomas Wilson, Great Falls.

Kim Eyerly and Ronald Short, Livingston; Robert Frankhauser, Everett, Wash.; Richard Gibbon, Kellogg, Idaho; Mark Goelzer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mike Gookin and Howard Wright, Columbia Falls; and Bruce Henry, Rolling Hills, Calif.

Tracy Kelly, Malta; Ted Lones,

Seattle, Wash.; James Ludwig, Mansfield, Ohio; John Marchi, Luther; Mike Maxson, Richfield, Minn.; John McGee, Cody, Wyo. and Robert Mollanen and James Skinner, Poplar.

Doug Moher, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Jack Morton and Gary Yeager, Conrad; Randy Mosley and Charles Wilber, Omaha, Neb.; William Rae, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada and Rick Richter, Havre.

John Stan, Olmstead, Ohio; Steve Shelton, Lake Park, Fla.; Jay Simons, Riverside, Conn.; Larry Thirtmeyer, York, Neb.; Barry Webb, Stratford, N.J. and Thomas Willard, Gardiner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—59 men: Dick Almini, Somers; Rocky Anderson, Polson; Tony Anderson, Tioger, N.D.; Bob Atchison, Sidney; Rick Baird, Bigfork; Don Blair, St. Clete, Ill.; Dave Griggs, Davis, Calif. and Bill Guthmiller, Superior, Neb.

Phil Belangie, Doug Bachman, Damon Gannett, Ken Grenfell, Jim Hunter, Jim Maxon, Rich Ogle, Gary Siegford, Gary Wamberg and Bill Velde, Missoula; Milo Haugen and Chic Harbigne, Plains and Greg Devlin, Polson.

Doug Bieri, Jim Buckland, Jim Jones, Kraig Kushar, Bruce Loble and George Porter, Helena; Marty Derrig, Verne Miller and John Mahoney, Miles City and Bob Jackson, Flashing, N.Y.

Steve Bennetts, Bob Bray, Ken Cummings, Mike Foot, Bill Foy, Bob Goodau, Stormy Knight, Bill Larson, Don Larson, Commy Little, Ron Madden, Dennis Peterson, Dave Nebel and Rod Young, Great Falls.

Dennis Hale, Big Timber; Mike Karaba, Black Eagle; Dale Harris, Bob Murdo, Jim Pickens and Ralph Shane, Billings; Tim Lacy, Deer Lodge and Mike LaSalle, Hamilton.

Jack Mitchell, Libby; Mike McCulley, Houston, Tex.; Joe Peaslee, Livingston; Sonny Reinke, Ysham; Dick Snyder, Bethlehem, Pa. and Bruce Thompson, Kellogg, Idaho.

Sigma Nu—19 men: Newell Anderson, Lynn Dickey, John Hahn and Terry Wilson, Helena; Dave Barber, Denton; Gary Doran, Roy Harrison, Richard Lyon and Dennis Walton, Kalispell and Mike Grunow, Monroe, Mich.

Libby Gudith, Wyandotte, Mich.; Bob Newgard, Somers; Doug Shepard, Allen Park, Mich.; Joe Taggart, Rosemont, Pa.; John Vaccarelli, Southgate, Mich.; Dave Vallance, Hamilton; Fred Wardinsky, Great Falls; Don Waylett, Libby and Scott Wheeler, Spokane, Wash.

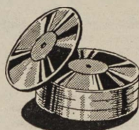
Sigma Phi Epsilon—31 men: Jon Burdshall and John Lyons, Billings; Wayne Clendenin, Val-

paraiso, Ind.; Fred Caruso, Jr., Nanuet, N.Y.; Larry Ferreira, San Jose, Calif. and Jack Hanson, Miles City.

Terry Case, Gary Emblem and Tim Locke, Missoula; Terry Quick and Si Stephens, Great Falls; Tom Harding, Whitefish and Randy Heim, Greg Iverson, Terry Powell and Greg Richi, Kalispell.

Lee Johnson, Livingston; Ken Jonassen, St. Ignatius; John Landon, Libby; Dennis Lind, Hardin; Mike Lyngstad, Columbia Falls; Marty Melosi, San Jose, Calif.; Rick Mirehouse, Augusta; Jack Newsome, Fairbanks, Alaska; John Rose, Pendroy; Jeff Stoehr, Byfield, Mass.; John Tuveson, Kellogg, Idaho and Jim Wysel, Lewistown.

Theta Chi—11 men: Thomas Chesbro, Belt; Thomas Connolly, Chula Vista, Calif.; Paul Crosbie, Helena; Roger Haick, Lombard, Ill.; Doug Hayden, Missoula; Stephen Knehaus, Jon Nitschke and Stephen Oke, Great Falls; Terry Krebs, Chicago, Ill.; Russell Novak, Barrington, Ill. and Terry Schopfer, Whitehall.



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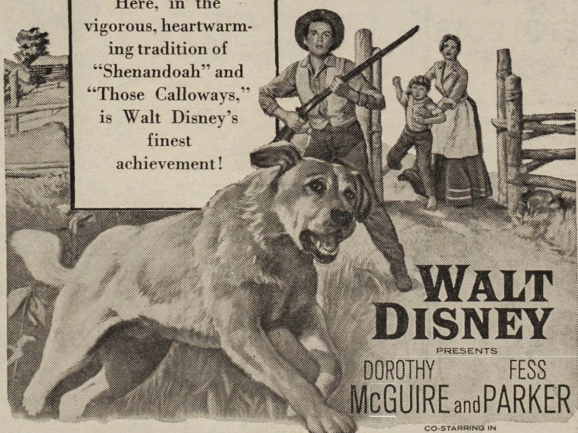
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Panelists Vote Red China Into United Nations Tuesday

Two members on a panel of three favored admission of Communist China to the United Nations in a discussion of this organization Tuesday night at Cosmopolitan Club.

Panel members analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of the United Nations were Tony Sidique, Singapore; Haruna Dyeri, Nigeria; and Alfredo Valdez, Panama.

Two students in the audience from Asian nations were most opposed to China's admission.

Two panelists questioned the wisdom of allowing France and the USSR to continue membership when they refuse to pay assessments for UN peace-keeping operations.

One panel member questioned the effectiveness of the World Court of Justice. Most nations, he said, refuse to submit any issue to the court which might be decided against them.

Small nations, it was said, resent the concentration of control in the hands of large nations. They also resent the fact that many large nations view the UN as a subsidiary agency and handle most of their diplomatic discussions through other channels.

The United States government was criticized for its action in the Dominican Republic. One panelist thought the action resulted from U.S. fear of "another Cuba." Action, he suggested, could more likely have come from the Organization of American States.

Criticism of United States involvement in Viet Nam was limited. All three panelists agreed the United States should remain in Viet Nam.

The willingness of the United States and the U.S.S.R. to negotiate a settlement was questioned. One student said it had now become a matter of "face saving."

The success of the United Nations in areas of literacy and health standards was praised.

The Missoula League of Women Voters co-sponsored the debate.

Old Lab Cornerstone Yields Morton J. Elrod Documents

Hand-written documents by Morton J. Elrod dated 1912 were found in the cornerstone of "Brick Lab" at the Montana Biological Station this summer. The four documents, other names displayed in the Health Science Building.

The old building was torn down to make way for a \$115,000 National Science Foundation building, according to Richard Solberg, head of the station.

"Brick Lab" was constructed of hand-made bricks hauled by barge to the Yellow Bay biological station on Flathead Lake. Some of the original brick will be saved for construction of a memorial.

Elrod, who founded the station in 1898, was present when the cornerstone was laid in 1912. Mary Elrod Ferguson, his daughter, was also present. She still lives in Missoula.

According to the documents, 11 guests and eight workmen were present for the laying of the cornerstone. Other names mentioned in the document are H. J. Ryman and C. A. Duniway.

The document explains that the wagon road to the station was impassable at the time, and one may infer that the guests came to the ceremony by boat. Convicts were building a road between Polson and Bigfork at the time, according to the document. Highway 35 runs by the station now.

Twelve tents and a log house were at the site in 1912. Today there are 60 buildings, including 40 cabins and seven laboratory classrooms.

Scientific publications of the station dated 1905-06 also were

Pre-Med Students To Be Interviewed

Students who are applying to medical schools for the 1966-67 term may make appointments this week to talk with W. B. Parker, registrar of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Parker travels throughout the West to meet with pre-medical science students, explains to them the entrance requirements of specific schools and answers questions concerning medical and dental schools in general.

Mr. Parker will be in Missoula Friday, Oct. 22. Students may make appointments before Friday to see him in Health Science 309.

found in the cornerstone. These are in the display along with pictures of the laying of the stone.

The only known oil painting of "Brick Lab" by Kay Mortenson and a watercolor of Yellow Bay by Elsie Froeshner are also in the display.

Homecoming Ball Renewed For Alumni Fraternizing

A renewed feature of UM Homecoming will be a social event to bring alumni together for post-game fraternizing.

The Homecoming Ball will be in the Bitterroot Room of the Hotel Florence Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m., said Hugh F. Edwards, executive secretary of the UM Alumni Association.

The ball is included in the program at the request of many alumni who look to Homecoming as an occasion for greeting old friends and meeting new ones, said Mr. Edwards. Instead of dispersing in groups with their own classmates, all returning alumni can celebrate together. Members of the Golden anniversary class of 1915 can mingle with graduates of the class of 1965.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained by sending a check, payable to the UM Alumni Center, to the UM Alumni Center, 3300 S. 1st, Missoula. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. This includes refreshment buffet dinner, music and dance.

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